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EXECUTIONERS END LIVES OF 7 MORE As Christmas Gift trish revolters

Four Railway Men, Three Laborers Put to Death for Wrecking Trains.

ROADS BADLY CRIPPLED BY SERIES OF ATTACKS

Nineteen Pay Supreme Penalty in Little More Than Month-Four Were Reprisals.

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, December 19 .- Four railway men and three laborers were executed here this morning for inter fering with trains in County Kildare The seven men executed were captured November 13 by Free State

quantity of stolen goods, rifles and ammunition was found. The men were tried by a military committee and sentenced to death on

troops in a house, the location of

which is unknown. With them a

the charge of train wrecking. The sentence was carried out as \$:30 o'clock this morning.

Members of Republican Army.

The men executed are reported to have been members of the republican

The official army report of the exccutions gives the names of the men as Stephen White and Patrick Bagnel they were last June, has cleared the of Kildale, laborers; Joseph Johnson and Patrick Mangan of Kildare, railway workers; James O'Connor of Bansha. Tipperary, and l'atrick Nolan of Rathbride, railway workers, and Brian Moore of Rathbridge, laborer.

They were arrested with a number of others at Rathbridge, laborer.
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Adds that they were found guilty by a military committee of possessing, without proper authority, ten rifies, 200 rounds of ammunition, four bombs with detonators, and one exploder.
An unofficial report, however, states that the men were captured in a dugout at Kilbride, near the Kildare county line, and that they were part of a column of ten operating in that district and responsible for the ambush of national troops, the destructions of goods shipped by rail and the seizure of materials in shops.

The key to the future lies in the carefully worded document issued then and Patrick Mangan of Kildare, rail-

Railroads Badly Disorganized.

Train wrecking, the tearing up of railway tracks and the blowing up of the reparations commission to vote bridges has been practiced on a large scale by republican sympathizers in mous invitation to a bankers' com-Ireland since the irregulars began their operations. This has badly disorganized the railway system and

off by this reason.

Today's drastic action, aimed at the interference with train operation, was under the blanket measure passed by the dail eireann last fall giving authority to suppress disorder. Previous thority to suppress disorder. Previous executions have been in connection with the use or possession of arms, except that the last infliction of capital punishment on December 8, when ltory O'Connor, Liam Mellowes and two other republican leaders were a party to these informal negotiations.

The truck, in charge of J. E. Olesen, cashier of the local federal reserve bank, had called at the mint to transfer the money, all in \$5 bills, from the mint to the bank. The mint guards throughout the allied world it was hopeless to talk loan.

Government Not Party to Talk.

The United States government is not the bandits drove up and stopped their car behind the truck. other republican leaders were executed, was officially announced as of the bankers Mr. Morgan went abroad

Nineteen Are Executed.

November 17-James Fisher, Peter Cassidy, Richard Tuchy and John text of the invitation to the bankers, Gaffney, Dublin republicans, shot for having revolvers in their possession.

bomb attack.

December 8—Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellowes, Joseph McKelvey and Richard Barrett, executed in reprisal for the Hales assassination. Today's executions make a total of nineteen by the Free State in a little

re than a month.

HEAVY FIRING IN CORK.

Republicans Use Machine Guns in Night Fusillade. By the Associated Press.

CORK, December 19.—There was heavy firing for two hours during last night in the northern suburbs of Cork, the republicans using machine guns One civilian was severely wounded. DE VALERA NEAR CAPTURE.

Escapes From Dublin Church as Troops Arrive.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, December 19.—A report from Paris that Eamonn De Valera had been captured by Irish Free State authorities lacked corroboration here

today.
It is believed that the report, which was printed in a Paris newspaper, may have grown out of a Dublin dis-patch saying that De Valera had narrowly escaped capture while attend-ing mass in the Catholic University church, Dublin, inasmuch as he left the church just before troops arrived.

Grenade Bomb Is Found in Rear Of Buckingham

LONDON, December 19 .- A disturbing discovery was made at the rear of Buckingham Palace today when a grenade bomb was found in an ash cart which had just arrived to remove the palace

How the missile got into the cart is a mystery and the police this afternoon were examining it to see if the charge had been removed. The authorities say they attach no special importance to the find, believing the grenade was thrown into the cart while it was on the way to the pslace by some one who merely wished to get rid of a dangerous souvenir.

Veterans May Get Raise in Pension

probably will receive Christmas presents from the government in the form of increased pensions, as the result of an agreement reached by conferees on the Bursum pen-

sion bill.

The bill was passed by the Senate last summer and by the House at the recent special session. Slight differences between the two houses have been compromised, and the author of the bill. Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, announced today that he hoped to obtain final congressional action and the presidential signature before Christmas.

Pensions of veterans are increased under the measure from \$50 to \$72 a month, widows' pensions from \$30 to \$50 and nurses' pensions from \$30 to \$50.

LOAN TO GERMANY HANGS ON FRANCE **ACCEPTING TERMS**

Morgan Makes Plain That Bid of International Bankers Is Still Open.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. J. P. Morgan's statement that he told the German ambassador that prospects of a loan from international bankers were no better today than air of rumors and fantastic theories

of American aid to Europe.

arefully worded document issued then by Mr. Morgan and his colleagues. Will France permit her member on with the majority and issue a unanimeans of assisting the general eco-

nomic situation in Europe? ing of communication between Dublin and Belfast or between other important points in south Indiana out the obvious though unwelcome tant points in south Indiana out the obvious though unwelcome tant points in south Ireland being cut fact that until there was some meder-

in reprised for the assassination of Sean Hales, the deputy shot the day previous. The executions recorded have been as follows: can government. He was invited to sit with the international bankers' committee and render advice to the reparations commission. A dispute arose as to the the English and French wording being somewhat at variance. Anyway, the November 24 - Erskine Childers. French saw the bankers' committee as chief lieutenant of Eamonn De Valera, executed for having had an automatic pistol in his possession.

November 30—Joseph Spooner, Patrick Farrelly, and John Murphy, executed for armed participation in a bomb attack.

December 8—Rory O'Connor, Liam

U. S. in Complete Accord.

Unquestionably the United States government is in complete accord with the statement made by the bankers' ommittee-namely, that the fixing of the reparations must be done first beny private loans can be consid-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

HOUSE FIGHT OPENS ON TAX EXEMPTION

Green resolution proposing a constitutional amendment prohibiting the further issuance of tax-exempt se-

An hour of starp debate preceded the vote in which the entire question was discussed and the proposal con-

FAIL TO FIND CLUE

Sixteen Persons Quizzed Reveal No Trace of Denver Bandits.

IN MINT HOLD-UP

STORIES OF THEFT TOLD

Thrilling Experiences as Shots Fly. Difficult to Distinguish Robbers From Others.

DENVER, Col., December 19 .- Eight een hours of searching and question ing of sixteen persons at police headquarters had failed early today to mittee again to devise ways and reveal any trace of the identity of the bandits who yesterday robbed a fed eral reserve bank truck of \$200,000 The bankers in June incurred the after a gun fight in front of the The truck, in charge of J. E. Olesen

Dies From Wound.

The bandits at once opened fire on the main door of the mint. Linton was shot in the stomach and died two was shot in the stomach and died two and one-half hours later.

Employes of the mint, all of whom have guns near their posts of duty, seized their weapons and rushed to the doors and windows, but were handicapped in returning the bandits fire because the bank employes were between them and the robbers. While the gun fight raged one of the robbers put the money in their automobile and they drove away

During the fight one bandit stood on the running board to fire a final volley at the mint guards. A bullet apparently hit him, for he crumpled up and was dragged inside the motor car, which continued on its way.

show the intensity of the fire of the guards. Windows in various stores and apartment houses over the stores were riddled and many narrow escapes from bullets on the part of the roomers were reported to police which, may follow in the wake of a theadquarters.

Body Votes, 118 to 52, to

Take Up Plan Against

Further Issues.

By a vote of 118 to 52 the House today took up for congideration the Green resolution proposing a constitu
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Further Issues.

Capter reported to police headquarters.

"I had just come out of the mint with a sack full of currency when the bandits' auto drove up beside our truck," said William Havener, driver of the federal reserve truck. "I heard of the federal reserve truck. "I heard of the rederal reserve truck." The said with a sack full of currency when the headits' auto drove up beside out truck," said William Havener, driver of the pandits' auto drove up beside out truck," said William Havener, driver of the headits' auto drove up beside out truck, "and of the rederal reserve truck. "I heard of the rederal reserve truck." The heard of the rederal reserve truck. "I heard of the heard of the rederal reserve truck." The heard of the heard of the rederal reserve truck. "I heard of the heard of the rederal reserve truck." The hear

In Precarious Position.

J. E. Olson, cashier of the Denver branch bank in charge of the guards who were transferring the money from the mint to the truck, probably had the most precarious position of any one participating.

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In presenting a rule giving the measure right of way Acting Chairman Snell suffer and some one say Hands up: from the mint when a car drove up and Iteard some one say Hands up: from the mint when a car drove up and Iteard some one say Hands up: from the mint when a car drove up and Iteard some one say Hands up: from the mint when a car drove up and Iteard some one say Hands up: from the mint when a car drove up and Iteard some one say Hands up: from the mint when a car drove up and Iteard some one say Hands up: from the mint guards in side the mint stands of the stands of the substitutional amendment that could keep wealth from hiding from traxation.

Representative Pou of North Carolina, ranking democrat of the rules committee, characterized the proposal "as the greatest farce ever attempted on the American people," and dramatically declared he would drop dead in his tracks before voting for it.

Asserting that \$\frac{9}{2}\$ very proposal that there was propagated in the strategy of the measure was propagated by when they do so after dark and with automobiles.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

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Mrs. Harries of \$1,000,000 By

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French Cutter Blown

Out as It Struggles to Reach

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Lost Air Mail Flyer Located At Utah Ranch

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, December 9 .- Air Mail Pilot Henry G. Boonstra, missing since last

Friday, when he ecame lost in blizzard en route to Rock Springs Wyo., has been found alive and well at the Rigby ranch, four miles south east of where is wrecked plane as discovered esterday, accord-

ing to advices re-ceived by air mail officials here today.
Boonstra reportd he was unable

get away from the Rigby ranch be-cause of the deep snow. The ranch has no telephone service and Boonstra was awaiting better weather before going to Coalville to notify his su-

135 Needless Runs in Past Six Months, Fire Chief Declares.

alarms being sounded in Washington has prompted Fire Chief Watson and Maj. Sullivan, superintendent of police, to unite in a concerted effort to round up the individuals who risk the lives of firemen and pedestrians by bringing the apparatus out on the district of the straits to the Black sea. The same than the places there are deep ravines on one places there are deep ravines on one given through the straits to the Black sea. The importance of early the needs of the Washing for one vehicle in passing another to take to the car tracks. In some places there are deep ravines on one given the places the places there are deep ravines on one given the places the place Inquiry at the fire chief's office to-

day disclosed the fact that there have been nearly as many false

which may follow in the wake of a false alarm.

Aside from the ever-present danger of loss of life of firemen or civilians, it has been unofficially estimated that it costs the fire department \$50 every time the companies go out on a fake call.

: Sharp Watch Ordered.

Mai, Sullivan stated today that he has sent an order to all his men to be constantly on the lookout for persons with the perverted sense of humor that prompts them to "pull" a fire box and then watch the firemen speed through the streets. Firemen responding to a false

alarm run as much risk as though they were dashing to a fire, for they must regard every stroke of the bell as a call to save life and property. Maj. Sullivan pointed out that it is no easy task to apprehend the and boys who sound false alarms, especially when they do so after dark and with automobiles.

Police officials suggest that every citizen can help in this campaign by watching for such offenders.

NEW TREATY DRAFT READY FOR TURKS

Expected to Be Presented to Angora Delegates at Saturday Session.

CURZON PROPOSAL MADE

Counter Plans by Ismet Pasha and Tchitcherin Fail to Find Favor.

By the Associated Press. LAUSANNE, December 19,—It was reported this afternoon that a complete draft of the peace treaty drawn up as a result of the deliberations of the near east conference here would of the budget allowed to pass an be presented to the Turks on Saturappropriation for paving the west Today's session of the conference

body dealing with the question of the line, where it connects with the straits was adjourned at 2 p.m. until smooth Maryland highways, there is tomorrow without an agreement hav- a long space of this roadway which ing been reached.

The Turkish delegates were conciliatory during the discussions, but the Russian representatives maintained an attitude of opposition.

The Turkish delegates were conciliant, appropriation or in the estimate, but which is in need of replacement in order to handle the heavy traffic which it must bear into and out of Maryland and points west. Russian representatives maintained an attitude of opposition

Curson Is Impatient. Lord Curzon announced that the dis-

ily and that tomorrow's meeting must near the car tracks, and it is known be the last for consideration of the that these ruts have been the cause school officials, are before the substraits problem. Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of mobile from the hands of a driver.

The increasing number of false fire Russia made an effort during the The roadway in some places is par- this afternoon calling attention to debate to draw fire from the Ameri-

Anxious to Carry Out U. S. Idea. In his reference to the United States M. Tchitcherin said:

During the flight one bandit stood on the running board to fire a final volley at the mint guards. A bullet apparently hit him, for he crumpled up and was dragged inside the motor car, which continued on its way.

Mist Riddled.

So terrific was the gun fire during the clashes that forty bullet holes were counted today in the transoms above the finin entrance to the mint and in the windows of the secondstory building. The granite walls of the government building likewise is the bullets struck. Buildings across the street-likewise show the intensity of the fire of the gurds. Windows in various stores and apartment houses over the stores were riddled and many narrow esterned to police headquarters.

As defored protection to the powers bordering on the Black sea."

135 Calls in Six Months.

For the twelve months from July. 1922, the firemen were called out at all hours of the day and night on 181 false alarms, and in the windows of the secondstory building. The granite walls of the government building likewise is that ratio continues for the continues for the new been 135 false alarms, and in the windows in various stores and apartment houses over the stores were riddled and many narrow esterned to police headquarters.

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HARRIES AND WIFE BRAVE 36 Barns Burned STORM TO GET ON SHIP

Windows of French Cutter Blown

10 Killed in Turin Rioting as Communists and Fascisti Clash

Clubs and Nauseous Doses of Medicine Figure-Chamber of Labor Attacked. Organization Offices Burned.

TURIN, December 19.-Renewed conflicts between the fascisti and the communists here have resulted in

communists here have resulted in the killing of ten persons, including two of the fascisti.

Not long ago the local communists resumed their openly hostile attitude toward the fascisti, and yesterday two fascisti parties were ambushed, with the result that one man was killed and ammunisting found there. the result that one man was killed and ammunition found there. and others wounded. The fasciti thereupon mobilized, attacked the chamber of labor and stormed or set By the Associated Press. on fire the headquarters of other suborganization, inflicting punishment according to what they ad- attacked today by a number of fasjudged to be the relative guilt of the cisti, who charged him with assumcommunists. The punishments admin- ing a provocative attitude, while a

bing and giving doses of nauseous medicines.

Among the dead is Municipal Councillor Feruto, while among the slightly wounded is Deputy Vincenzo Pa-

Blue and Gold Hue FREEZING OF RUTS Garb for Police **BLOCKS STREETS** At White House Distinctive uniforms of blue and

Many West of Connecticut Avenue Found to Be Impassable.

NEED MONEY FOR PAVING

Repairs Are Fast Getting Beyond Control of City Road

Gangs.

Freezing weather of last night and today made travel in the deep ruts of a number of streets in the section west of Connecticut avenue particularly dangerous. The ruts were cut during the heavy rains, and in some cases it was almost impossible to try to steer an automobile. The one track made by traffic on some of the streets had to be followed. While Congress has been asked by the Commissioners and the bureau side of Connecticut avenue for several squares south of the District is not provided for either in the cur-

Ruts Are Dangerous.

In many places the ruts and breaks cussions were dragging on too length- in the macadam are very dangerous of snatching the control-of an autoticularly narrow and it is necessary can delegation. He argued that the American statement as to the attitude of the United States on the question of the straits should be interpreted to mean that only warships on errands of mercy could go through the straits to the Black sea. The American representatives did not reply to the soviet minister. the front wheels swelved by being cut for an instant in a rut.

While there are a number of streets in this section which have been macadamized, they now are becoming worn and dangerous and are getting beyond control of the road gangs.

They are reaching that point where it is a waste of labor, time and money to attempt to keep them up. As fast as the holes are filled up the traffic comes along and throws the filling out, leaving the same holes to be cut deeper and deeper until the bottom of the road foundation is reached and destroyed.

Compelled to Deny Request.

Lord Curzon said that, upon the judgment of all the experts, the allied powers were compelled to deny the Turkish request for the right to have a garrison of 5,000 men on the Gallipolis peninsula for the defense of the shores of the Aegean sea.

The allies must also, he added, deny the Turkish request that the Sea of Marmora be considered a separate body of water, not connected with the straits, and thus exempt from the demilitarization plans.

Ismet Pasha's efforts to have the waters for itenty in the value of the straits considered as demilitarized (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) ed the opinion that while most careful consideration will be given to all items in the District budget, stenuous efforts will be made to get the hearings completed within ten days, so that the bill will be reported to the House not later thn January 15.

Dr. Ballou went to the Capitol with Assistant Superintendents of Schools (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

In 20-Mile Area, SOLDIER AND WOMAN Due to Firebugs SHOT TO DEATH IN HOTEL By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 19.-Four barns were destroyed by fire early today in Montgomery and Chester countles. The fires were all within a radius of twenty miles. In at least two instances there was evidence of incendiarism. At one place shots were exchanged with three men seen fleeing from asbarn shortly after the

fire started.
State policemen in large force are combing the roads in search of the "barn burners," now believed to be an erganized band.
The fires today brought the total number of barns burned in Montgomery, Chester and Delaware counties to thirty-six since early October. The monetary loss new totals about \$400,000.

gella, a Turin socialist representative. The chamber of labor was one of the buildings fired. The blaze was extinguished, but the building is still

NAPLES, December 19 .- Vincenzo

Nitti, son of the former premier, was

gold will adorn the White House

police by the first of the new year.

Distinguished visitors at the of-

fice of the chief executive will

then no longer be confronted by attendants in the uniform of

metropolitan police. Neither will

there be a pompous overdisplay or

ornate trappings of too much gold and silver braid, unbecoming to the leading democracy of the

world.

But the White House police, re-

to Representatives for

More School Money.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent

of the District schools, and other

committee on the District budget of

the needs of the Washington schools

The importance of early enactment

organization bill will be stressed. The

District officials also will tell the sub-

Dr. Ballou also will impress upon the committee the need for inserting in the bill items cut from his recommendations by the District Commissioners in obedience 'to directions from the budget bureau.

Consideration of school needs is the first specific work undertaken by this emergency subcommittee heads.

Chairman Madden of the House ap-propriations committee and Repre-sentative Cramton, acting chairman of the District subcommittee, express-

Assistant Superintendents of Schools Stephen E. Kramer and Garnet C. Wilkinson, armed with data, which he will present to the subcommittee showing the imperative need of all the items in the school budget. He also brought with him a number of drawing showing the proposed etter.

drawings showing the proposed sites for new school buildings provided in the budget.

Husband of Latter Asleep in Room

Nearby When Tragedy Takes

Place.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., December 19.

ed the opinion that while mos

IN BRIDGE PLANS

Beautifications Beyond Lincoln Memorial to Include Branch Roads.

PRESIDENT'S SUGGESTION **BRINGS QUICK RESULT**

Six Surveyors to Work on Arlington and River Scenes for

Ninety Days. . Development of a great park on Columbia island will proceed with the construction of the Arlington memorial

bridge across the river from the Lincoln Memorial, under the new plan as suggested yesterday by Presiden Harding for a rondpoint on the island This was foreseen today as Col. C. O. Sherrill, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, marshaled his forces for immediate work on the bridge plan, which will give the National Capital something entirely new in the way of bridges, with an encir-

cling system of roads unique in the Survey of the environs of Arlington national cemetery began today, preliminary to making borings to determine how far down the piers of the memorial bridge will have to go to rock. George F. Clark, junior engineer, under direction of Col. Sherrill, this morning began making preliminary surveys at the Arlington mansion.

Six surveyors, under direction of

Six surveyors, under direction of Mr. Clark, are at work on the surveys, which will take about ninety days, it was estimated. The borings in the river will commence shortly, and will be conducted from barges, pipes being driven down to rock bottom.

But the White House police, recently constituted a special force under the President of the United States, will be uniformed distinctively. The caps, blue serge with yellow braid and small gold buttons, arrived today.

The uniforms will be ready, it was announced, by the first of the new year. In navy blue, the uniforms will be fitted with high fillitary colors, bearing on each side, in twisted gold silk, the monogram, "W. H." Trim cut, the coats will bear gold buttons, inscribed with the words "White House" and the shield of the United States. Suggestion of "Centerpiece." Col. Sherrill and other officials were nthusiastic today over the great dea of President Harding, suggested by him yesterday while on the personal tour of inspection of the proposed sites for the memorial bridge The President's plan calls for the construction of a rondpoint on Coconstruction of a fondpoint on Co-lumbia Island, opposite the Lincoln Memorial, from which shall diverge three great roads. The location of such a place of divergence on the is-land is entirely original with the President, and at once led officials to see that President Harding had struck upon the very scheme to ob-viate the difficulties caused by the old plan for just one approach across the bridge.

the bridge.

The memorial bridge, not to be higher than sixty feet and sixty-four feet in width, with no car lines upon it. will run across the river from the Lincoln Memorial, probably in a line with the center of the facade on the Lee mansion at Arlington, although this latter is a detail now being worked out.

The rondpoint, to be constructed on the island, will be the center piece, literally and figuratively, of the bridge scheme, as well as of the

Superintendent Makes Plea the bridge scheme, as well as of the great park being planned for Columbia Island by Col. Sherrill. Complete access to the rondpoint from all parts of the park will be a main idea under the plan being developed by Col. Sherrill. The District Commissioners, with

City Full of Bondpoints.

A rondpoint is nothing more nor less than a circle, Col. Sherrill point ed out today. Scott Circle, Dupont the House appropriations committee Circle, Iowa Circle, Thomas Circle these and others are simply rondpoints. Washington is simply full of them.

of the teachers' salary and school renection with a bridge is something new. From the rondpoint on Columbia is

District officials also will tell the subcommittee of the need of adequate
appropriations for providing up-todate text books and for providing free
text books in the high schools.

Wants More Money.

Dr. Ballou also will impress upon
the committee the need for inserting
in the bill items cut from his recommendations by the District Commissioners in obedience to directions
from the rondpoint on Columbia is
land one road will continue directly
across the remaining portion of the island to narrow boundary channel, a
small park bridge, scarcely more than
a culvert, carrying the road across this
directly up to Military road.
This center road, in effect the direct
continuation of the memorial oridge,
will end at the Military road. A magnificent memorial arch will be placed
there, leading into the cemetery, and
from this arch two encircling roads, one
to the north and one to the south, will
lead by winding ways up to the amplitheater.

out, leaving the same holes to be cut deeper and deeper until the bottom of the road foundation is reached and destroyed.

Gang Working Today.

A large road gang was working today on Western avenue, north of Chevy Chase Circle, filling in many big holes in the worn macadam roadbed. Belt road, connecting Chevy Chase Circle with Tenleytown, is rough and in need of repair, the macadam being broken in numerous places.

Forty-first street northwest, north of Jenifer street, is lined on both sides with fine houses, but the roadbed consists of cinders, which have been badly cut up by traffic during the first street is lined on both sides with fine houses, but the roadbed consists of cinders, which have been badly cut up by traffic during the first street is lined on both sides with fine houses, but the roadbed consists of cinders, which have been badly cut up by traffic during the first street is a lined on both sides with fine houses, but the roadbed consists of cinders, which have been badly cut up by traffic during the first street is a lined on both sides with fine houses, but the roadbed consists of cinders, which have been badly cut up by traffic during the first specific work undertaken by the series which will be the first subcommittee headed by missioners is considering District subcommittee headed by the first specific work undertaken by the series with considering District subcommittee headed by the first specific work undertaken by the mergency subcommittee headed by the first specific work undertaken by the secure of Michigan by the first specific work undertaken by the first specific work undertaken by the first specific work undertaken by the three dad by winding was un the fielded by the first specific w (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

GRAHAM FILES MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL OF CASE Charges Court Erred in Admitting

Evidence for Humes and

Barring His. Lieut. Lorimer C. Graham, U. S. N.

through Attorneys Daniel Thew Wright and Philip Ershler, today filed a motion for a new trial of his \$500 .-000 heart balm suit against A. L. Humes, wealthy lawyer of New York. The plaintiff says the verdict rendered last Friday in favor of Humes was contrary to the evidence and against the weight of the evidence. The court also is charged with error of slaw in failing to admit certain testimony offered on behalf of Gra-ham and in allowing testimony of-fered by Humes to which Graham's counsel had objected.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., December 18. Counsel had objected.

—Corporal James C. Huntington of the 12th Field Artillery, Camp Travis, and Mrs. Ruby S. Krenk of Youngs-town. Ohio, were found shot to death the state of the

and Mrs. Ruby S. Krenk of Youngstown, Ohio, were found shot to death in a hotel room here today, when police broke open the door aftes hearing two shots.

The woman was in bed and appeared to have been killed while asleep, Huntington's body was lying on the floor beside the bed. An Army revolver was near him. Police believe the man shot the woman, then killed himself. The woman's husband was asleep at the time in a room nearby.